

Just Received

A limited quantity of

Women's Sport Oxfords

White canvas with black leather vamp saddle and heel—White rubber soles—\$1.75 per pair

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN

"THE BROKEN LAW"

Oscar Apfel produced this sensational and generally interesting five part melodrama with Wm. Farnum in the role of a young literary man who becomes the leader of a Romany tribe. The picture contains a number of stirring incidents and is adequately acted by Mr. Farnum those in support, including Dorothy Bernard. (M. P. World.)

ADMISSION 10c CHILDREN 5c

Show Starts 6:30

WALTER'S THEATRE

To-night

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

the noted star of the photoplay

THEODORE ROBERTS

in an elaborate picturization of

"MR. GREX OF MONTE CARLO"

by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A narrative of international diplomacy with a remarkable forecast of incidents leading to Europe's great war. How the agents of the great nations watch each other in a battle of wits.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURE

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:30 and 9:30 P. M.

Admission, 10c

Children 5c

New Egg Preservative

In powdered form can put up 30 dozen eggs for 25 cents.

KEEPS THEM PERFECTLY.

People's : Drug : Store,

Reasons for using Sherwin-Williams

Dry Powdered Arsenate of Lead.

S. W. Dry Powdered Arsenate of Lead is an exceedingly finely divided, fluffy powder which is greater in bulk per given weight than any other powdered Arsenate of Lead on the market.

One pound or 1½ pounds to 50 gallons of water will control leaf-eating insects where heretofore 2, 3 and 4 pounds of the paste material were required. It represents the highest development in Arsenical Poisons for fruit tree spraying.

Gettysburg Department Store.

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE

Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American Panama Hats: Panamas In All The "Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

STUDENTS WED AT BALTIMORE

Alan D. Stahler, Freshman at College, and Madeline Kissinger, in Graduating Class at High School, are Married.

Thoroughly surprising their families and friends, Miss Madeline Kissinger, of Baltimore street, and Alan D. Stahler, a student at college, were married Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore.

Both of the young people went to Baltimore Wednesday morning but no one had an intimation of the intended wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eyster, a Lutheran clergyman, at three o'clock in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Stahler returned to Gettysburg Thursday evening. The first knowledge that the Kissinger family had of the wedding was received when a Times' reporter called at the house to secure the facts concerning the ceremony.

Mrs. Stahler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kissinger. She is one of the most popular girls in the younger set of town and will be 19 years old upon her next birthday. She is a member of the graduating class at the Gettysburg High School and was interviewed there this morning.

Alan D. Stahler is a Freshman at Gettysburg College and he did not permit his wedding to interrupt his work at school except for the day at Baltimore. He is a son of Rev. William Stahler, of Lebanon. Mr. Stahler has been attending school here for the past three years, two of which were spent in the preparatory department. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and has a number of friends in town.

Although no plans have been made, Mr. Stahler expects to continue his course at college where he is working with the object of later taking up a course in medicine. Mrs. Stahler will continue to reside with her parents for the present.

INSTRUCTS UMPIRES

President Boyer Gives them Directions for the Season.

President Boyer was in conference with his umpires and went over some new ground rules of the National League which the Hagerstown executive inaugurates in the Blue Ridge this season.

One is that a player in case of emergency, may be put into a game with a different uniform than his teammates. That is if he is wearing a road uniform and his club happens to be playing at home he will not have to change getting into the game and vice versa.

The other abolishes the senseless system of calling out a runner if the third-base line coach touches him. Often a coach would run out and unconsciously pat a runner, while always regret and chagrin would follow. Even if it was a homer the runner would be out. Now the only case he will be called out is when a coach by touching him interferes with a play or player of the opposing team.

These amendments were adopted by the National League this season.

The same scale of fines that were in effect last season will be employed, namely \$2.50 for minor offense and \$5.00 to get chased from the game.

A DEER HUNT

Social Gathering for Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts.

The Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts of town will hold a deer hunt, Saturday, May 20th, meeting at St. James church at 1:30. All those who are notified in no other way will please take this as notice. Further news next week.

WANTED: lady book-keeper and stenographer. Experienced. No applications received except by letter. All applications must be in by Saturday evening. State wages wanted. Address, George F. Eberhart.—advertisement 1

SATURDAY last day of the S. & H. stock jubilee at Department Store. Double stamps all day.—advertisement 1

WANTED: to rent house or flat in good residence part of town. Will take possession immediately. Leave word Times office.—advertisement 1

COUNTY WOMAN GIVES BUILDING

Mrs. Maul, formerly Mrs. John Jacobs, of East Berlin, has Presented an \$8,000 Building to the University of Omaha.

A former Adams County woman, Mrs. Lillian M. Maul, at present residing in Omaha, Nebraska, has just donated an eight thousand dollar gymnasium and assembly building to the university at that city. Mrs. Maul, before the death of her first husband was Mrs. John Jacobs, of East Berlin. She has resided in Omaha for a number of years and is well known there for her many charitable and philanthropic acts.

In an account of the affair, the Omaha "World Herald", says:

"Mrs. Lillian M. Maul is re-opening and remodeling the cottage at 835 Park avenue that has been closed since the demise of her son and only child, John G. Jacobs, in 1910. She closed it then as a matter of sentiment and moved to her house next door.

In the meantime she has built Jacobs hall, adjoining Gardner House, the parish house for Trinity cathedral, Jacobs Hall affording a housing for numbers of institutions connected with the church and welfare work and charities of the city in general and an auditorium and assembly hall for young people. She has also made the gymnasium and assembly building of the University of Omaha a memorial for her manly young son by her gift of \$8,000 to it.

THREE MEN INJURED

Pay Car of W. M. Wrecked near Porters Siding

One man was seriously injured and two others slightly hurt late Thursday afternoon when motor pay car No. 2, in charge of Paymaster S. R. Gehlert, of the Western Maryland R. R., was wrecked on a curve near Porter's Siding, Pa., three miles from Hanover.

The accident was caused by the breaking of the front axle on one of the new type railroad motor cars recently placed in operation by the Western Maryland Railroad. Of the crew of four men in charge of the car on its regular schedule semi-monthly trip over the road, Flagman M. D. Seibert, of Salem avenue, Hagerstown, was the most seriously injured owing to his having been pinned beneath the car as it turned turtle. He was removed immediately to the Washington County Hospital where he was pronounced in no immediate danger by the physicians late last evening.

Of the others on the car at the time of the accident Engineer W. W. Wait, of North Locust avenue, Hagerstown, was slightly injured about the head, while Detective C. Mead escaped with slight injuries, also received about the head. It was at first understood that Mead had suffered a possible fracture of the skull but later reports proved this incorrect. Paymaster Gehlert, of Baltimore, was fortunate to escape with a few minor bruises and slight shaking up. First aid was rendered the injured men by Dr. Hoke, of Spring Grove, Pa.

EIGHTY PHEASANT EGGS

Adams County Gets this Number from State Game Commission.

Eighty pheasant eggs have been received by Officer Snidley from the State Game Commission. There are supposed to be sixteen eggs to a "setting", so after five industrious local hens have worked for approximately twenty three days Adams County sportsmen will be enriched by something less than eighty birds. The eggs are to be apportioned to people who will volunteer the services of a good hard working "Biddy", and the chicks will be liberated by Mr. Smiley when they have attained sufficient growth to car for themselves.

SUGGESTIONS from the Gift Shop. June the Pearl month. Give the June gift, La Tausca pearls, to June brides, bridesmaids and graduates.—advertisement 1

SHOE department is brimfull of the new shoes for men and ladies. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

MEN wanted: steady job. Apply Gettysburg Furniture Company.—advertisement 1

SUMMER TERM AT THE COLLEGE

Dr. Grimm and Prof. Troxell will Conduct a Six Weeks' Course of Work to Begin June 20th.

Summer school will be conducted for the first time at Gettysburg College with sessions to be held from June 20th until August 1st. In former years many prospective students of the Freshman class have required tutoring to meet the entrance requirements, while in some instances it has been necessary for upper classmen to make up work they neglected during the past terms in order that their degrees might not be held up.

With these facts in mind Dr. K. J. Grimm, of the German department, and Prof. F. G. Troxell, of the department of mathematics, have concluded to conduct a systematic course for a period of six weeks. There are to be two regular courses. The first one will cover the requirements for entrance to college and consist of four subjects, divided as follows: a beginner's course in elementary French, and intermediate French comprising reading and composition; a course in German to be conducted practically the same as is the French course; Latin instruction to consist of grammar and composition, readings from Caesar, Cicero and Virgil; mathematics comprising algebra and plain geometry.

The first division of the second course will be made up of work for students who wish to make up college deficiencies and will consist of languages and mathematics. The other regular periods will be: methods of teaching German and phonetics; conversation class in German; advanced algebra; solid geometry; trigonometry. Provision will be made for further college courses in languages and mathematics if there is sufficient demand, while other special work may be arranged for students desiring it.

A tuition fee of fifteen dollars has been fixed for a single course of five hours a week, and five dollars for each additional course. About a dozen pupils have already been enrolled and there are inquiries from many others who expect to take advantage of the opportunity but have not yet made final arrangements.

Although this is the first time such a term will be held at Gettysburg, a number of other schools regularly conduct summer courses. Notably among these are the sessions at the University of Chicago and that of Columbia University. Each of these institutions provides advanced work which is embraced by hundreds of teachers who do not have an opportunity of attending the regular winter terms.

MRS. LEVI LAWRENCE

Mrs. Victoria Lawrence, wife of Levi Lawrence, died at her home in Mt. Pleasant township, Thursday morning at 11:30, from tuberculosis, aged 56 years, 7 months and 15 days.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: Martin Lawrence, of McSherrystown; John, Genevieve, Edna, Alice and Annie, at home; also two grandchildren. Two brothers and five sisters also survive. Jacob Little and John Little, of McSherrystown; Mrs. Agnes Fink, Mrs. Emma Dunn, Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mrs. George Miller and Miss Clara Little, all of McSherrystown.

Funeral Monday morning, May 15th, leaving house at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass in Conewago Chapel at 9:00 o'clock, by Rev. Charles Koch. Interment in the chapel cemetery.

RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Duncan's Work is Fittingly Acknowledged.

Miss Katherine Duncan, guardian of Leoda Camp, has received a wakan National honor, for writing a charter day ceremony.

MID summer dress goods of every description on display. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: 60,000 shingles. Apply W. A. Starnes, R. 2, Biglerville.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: bicycle. Good as new. Apply Shoe Shining Parlor.—advertisement 1

SOME big bargains at \$1.98. Saturday, millinery department. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

LARGE WEDDING AT SPRING GROVE

S. F. Snyder, Dr. Granville's Secretary, is Wed to Miss Lillian Jane Myers. Eight Hundred Guests.

In St. Paul's Lutheran church, Spring Grove, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Lillian Jane Myers, daughter of Mrs. Mary Emma Myers, of that place, became the bride of Samuel Franklin Snyder, assistant to Dr. William A. Granville, president of Gettysburg College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, of Indiana. The wedding, which was attended by 800 guests, many of whom were from other sections of this state and Maryland, proved a beautiful ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert O. Mullen, pastor of the church where it was held, assisted by Rev. Samuel H. Stein, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, York, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner, rector of the College church. Every available seat in the church was occupied, while many were obliged to stand throughout the service. The three clergymen were in full vestment.

An attractive program of instrumental numbers was rendered on the pipe organ while the guests were assembling, from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, by Mrs. Chaucery A. Hershey, organist at St. Paul's Lutheran church, and an intimate friend of the bride. She played the following selections: "In Spring Time", Kinder; "Berceuse", Godard; "The Mid-Summer Caprice", Edward Johnson; "The Bacarolle", Ogenbach; "The Minuet in G", Beethoven; and "The Venetian Love Song", Ethel Burt Nevins. Promptly at 7 o'clock, accompanied to the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bridal party, consisting of 12 members, entered the church and marched to the altar.

The ceremony was preceded by a solo by Miss Elsie C. Ruby, contralto soloist at Trinity Reformed church, York, who sang "At Dawn", by Cadman. The ring service of the Lutheran church was used. The bridal party stood in front of banks of potted plants and flowers. As a recessional Mrs. Hershey played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was accompanied as matron of honor by her sister, Mrs. S. Harry Brady, of Baltimore. The best man was Rev. Harry Beidelman, of Frostburg, Md. Attending the bride as bridesmaids were, Misses Iva and Ruby Myers, of Spring Grove; Mrs. Harmon Sisson, of Baltimore, sisters of the bride and Miss Arvilla Snyder, of Indiana, a sister of Mr. Snyder. The ushers were members of the Druid Society: Prof. Paul Cessna, of Bedford; Lloyd Rothfuss, of Montoursville; Wouder Garrett, Hanover, and Howard Braunbaum, of Baltimore.

The bride's gown was of bridal satin trimmed with tulle and Duchess lace, with a lengthy tulle veil and trimmed with Duchess lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Brady wore a gown of pink taffeta and Duchess lace and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The four bridesmaids were attired in various colored gowns representing the colors of the rainbow.

The bride, until recently, served the Trinity Reformed congregation, York, as its organist for a period of 11 years. She is a graduate of Key Mar college.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception, attended by 300 invited guests, was held in the parlor of the Aldine hotel, which was decorated with potted plants. The bridal party left shortly after 9 o'clock in an automobile for York, where they boarded a train for a two weeks' honeymoon trip, which will include a week's stay at Mt. Pocono, from which place they will go to New York City and then by water to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will be at home to their friends at Gettysburg, where a new home is being erected after September 1. The bridal party was entertained by the bride at dinner Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Aldine.

Among the gifts was one from the members of the York fire department, who sent a chest of silver. The Trinity Reformed church choir, the members of the bridal party and the Druid fraternity were also among the many to send gifts.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. William A.

RAILWAY IS IMPROVING LINE

Western Maryland Company is Busy with Construction Work. System is Steadily Growing. Double Track at Pen Mar.

The Western Maryland Railway Company has made great strides in the way of improvements, but recently has been letting up somewhat. Hagerstown has seen the erection of a new passenger station, the widening of what is known as the Academy cut for the laying of additional tracks and various improvements to the yards, as well as building of extensive shops.

The most recent improvements the company has undertaken has been the laying of double tracks between Edgemont and Pen Mar, which work is now in progress. Grading is now going on, but being through the mountain the work is progressing slower than if the tracks were being laid in open country, however, a railroad man, in speaking of the buildings of the Western Maryland over the mountain years ago, called attention to the fact that the same kind of work can be done now much easier and more rapidly than at that time.

He also spoke of the great task in building the railroad over the mountain years ago with the methods of building railroads then employed. When completed, the double track will be quite valuable, especially in the season when Pen Mar is open. The work may now be considered about half completed. It is rumored that after the work of double tracking is finished between Edgemont and Pen Mar, that some work of a similar nature will be performed in Hagerstown or vicinity, but just what it is has not yet been disclosed.

The Western Maryland, it is understood, has made surveys for the proposed second track between Clearspring and Cherry Run, and it is expected that estimates will be asked for on the work shortly. In speaking of this proposed work, a railroad man said that he believed this was in line with what he thought would be done between here and Cumberland, which is badly needed.

The Western Maryland has grown to be quite a system, doing an immense business. There are those who will remember when the main line of the Western Maryland reached only as far west from Baltimore as Union Bridge, then to Thurmont, then to Hagerstown, and eventually to Williamsport, Cherry Run, Cumberland and Connelville. Now it has a total mileage of probably 619 miles, taking in all its branches.

McCLEAN IS POPULAR

Old Gettysburg Man Receives New Honor at New York.

Robert M. McClean, a native of our own home town, has just been elected to the unique position of treasurer of the Caswell Club in New York City, where Mr. McClean is connected in a business way with the New York Evening Post. "The club is named after a perfecto favored by New York editors," says the Fourth Estate, and every Saturday afternoon the Caswellites indulge themselves with a swim in the new pool of the Woolworth Building. The Saturday afternoon party is the climax of the week and the Caswellites consider it one of the most important of the rites which are a part of the organization. One of Mr. McClean's friends has given out the tip that about the most arduous of the duties of the new treasurer is handling the swimming pool accounts of the members.

Granville, Miss Rachael Granville, Mrs. S. F. Lehman, and Mrs. John Miller, of Gettysburg.

May 12—Organ Recital, Gatty Seiers, Methodist Church.

May 13—"Catching Clara", Home talent play, Walter's Theatre

WANTED: girl to work in hotel. Apply 15 Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL for Saturday, four pounds ten cent prunes 25c. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

JUST arrived latest hats in felt and straw. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Summer Apparel for the Horse

FLYNETS have advanced in cost to us, the same as most other articles but foresight in buying will save our Customers money this year. We have an abundance of heavy work nets, driving nets and the light Cord nets.

COOLERS - In different styles and prices.

SPREADS—an attractive line. Good serviceable ones. Many new patterns.

Adams County Hardware Co.

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

Have that PALM BEACH
made to measure.

We have the Styles and the
Prices are Right.

BREHM, The Tailor.

CORONA DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD

1 pound to 50 gallons water leaves no sediment.

For Sale

Bigham's Hardware Store,

Both 'phones BIGLERVILLE, PA.

LIME

Hydrated or ground Lime by the sack, ton, or carload. No order too small or too large.

A full line of farming implements

WINEMAN & OLINGER

Opposite W. M. Station

GETTYSBURG

Farmers, Bankers, Merchants, Anyone

If you are interested in the prosperity of Adams County Reserve

Saturday Evening, May 13th,

and come to the Court House at 7.30 p. m. to help organize a Farm Bureau.

It will not cost you a cent and your presence will help tremendously. Bring all the neighbors. There will be speakers from State College.

URGE AMERICANS TO QUIT MEXICO

Consuls Also Permitted to
Leave if Necessary.

3000 STILL IN COUNTRY

War Department Officers Make Plans
to Call on National Guard of Other
States.

Washington, May 12.—Americans throughout Mexico are being warned to leave that country at once.

Secretary of State Lansing made it plain that the orders to American consuls to urge their countrymen to return immediately to the United States were not confined to any particular localities. He said the orders were issued to consuls everywhere in Mexico.

The orders of the secretary also gave to the consuls authority to leave Mexico when, in their own opinion, it becomes necessary for their safety, without waiting for specific orders from the state department.

The last census of Americans in Mexico, taken by the state department six weeks ago, showed less than 3000 in the entire country. Most of them are near Mexico City and along the east and west coasts, few remaining in Chihuahua and Sonora.

The war department has plans perfected to call out the entire national guard of the country if the necessity arises. The quartermaster's department is in touch with the railroad companies, and at certain points equipment is being held in readiness for an emergency, should it arise.

It is expected that the next troops to be called out will be the cavalry forces of the various states. Cavalry is still badly needed by General Frederick Funston.

Further indication that the American army operations are indeterminate as to time was contained in the announcement at the war department. Secretary of War Baker said mustering officers in charge of the mobilization of the militia of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona had inquired whether President Wilson had fixed a definite term for enlistment. Because it is not known how long the guard will be required, the secretary explained, it was ordered that the guardsmen be enrolled for the terms of their state enlistments, or until they are released.

Line officers assigned to various service schools, including the army war college, have been graduated far ahead of time, and will hurry back to their commands. The officers are available for duty in the field, either in connection with the training of national guardsmen or with their regiments. The forces on the border will get full equipments of officers.

The general board of the navy has communicated to coast guard headquarters assignments of the fast, armored cutters comprising the flotilla to specified posts in the event of a more serious aspect in the relations between the United States and Mexico.

AMERICANS FACE EXECUTION

Officers of Ship Burned in Acapulco,
Arrested by Mexican Authorities.

Mazatlan, Mex., May 12.—Three Americans and a Chilean, officers of the power schooner General Mariscal, of San Francisco, which was destroyed by fire in the harbor of Acapulco, April 12, have been placed under arrest by Mexican port officials at that place in connection with the loss of the vessel.

Under orders of the governor of the state of Guerrero all four are to be brought to trial and, if found guilty, it is said, they will be executed.

It was learned that the men, Alfred Brown, purser; Will Wig, first mate; C. E. Vogelet, chief engineer, and Frank Horn, assistant engineer, are confined in the Acapulco municipal palace, and have been furnished with counsel by the Mexican government.

It is not known here what basis the Acapulco officials have for believing that the loss of the General Mariscal was anything but accidental. While the cargo was being discharged the hold burst into flames, which destroyed the vessel.

NEW RAID IN TEXAS

Mexicans Attack Boquillas, and Flee
After Skirmish.

El Paso, Tex., May 12.—Mexican bandits again crossed into American territory and attacked civilians and soldiers.

The raid was made four miles north of Boquillas at an ore terminal station, and directly behind Major Langhorne's column, which, up to that time, had not crossed into Mexico. After a short skirmish the bandits fled.

Whale Skins for Women's Shoes.

Seattle, Wash., May 12.—Ten tons of skins of the beluga, or white whale, received from Bering sea were shipped from Seattle to eastern shoe factories to be made into the white shoes now so popular among women.

Torpedo Austrian Transport.
Rome, May 12.—An Austrian transport, laden with war materials, was torpedoed and sunk by a French submarine in the lower Adriatic. It was officially announced.

Co-Operation.

"Co-operation" is a term used to shield and clothe a host of false schemes. This is nothing to the discredit of co-operation; the faker never copies a poor or a foolish plan.

COL. F. W. SIBLEY

Commands New Column Crossing
Mexican Border.



Photo by American Press Association.

Colonel Frederick W. Sibley is in command of the cavalrymen sent to enforce the raid by Mexicans on Glenn Springs, Tex. A machine gun troop accompanied the mounted soldiers.

ASQUITH STARTS FOR DUBLIN

The Premier Seeks First Hand
Information.

London, May 12.—Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that he felt it to be his duty to go to Dublin.

He said he would leave for Dublin within a few hours.

His trip, he explained, would not be made to supersede the executive authority in Ireland, but to consult civil and military authorities at first hand and arrive at an arrangement for the future which would commend itself to Irishmen of all parties and to parliament. He said the present government of Ireland was in an anomalous and unsatisfactory position, which could not continue indefinitely.

Mr. Asquith added that the police were preparing lists of the killed and the wounded, that there might be additions to the total as given by him. It has been found impossible, he said, to separate names of insurgents killed or wounded from those of other civilians.

Fourteen persons have been executed, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretary for war told a questioner in the commons. Seventy-three persons have received sentences of penal servitude and six of imprisonment at hard labor, the under secretary added.

Mr. Tennant said two others had been sentenced to death, but the sentences had not been carried out. The number deported from Ireland was given as 1706. Those deported have not yet been tried and are still in the United Kingdom.

The latest estimates of casualties in Dublin places them at about 1000, of which 400 were killed. These figures include soldiers, insurgents and civilians.

The number of casualties among civilians up to May 9 was given by the premier, Asquith, as 180 killed and 614 wounded.

THEATRE BURNS: 26 PERISH

All Victims But One Are Women and
Children.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—Twenty-six negroes, all women and children except one, perished in a fire which destroyed a motion picture theatre after a gasoline explosion at Wallacetown, a hamlet on Dismal Swamp canal, twelve miles from Norfolk.

Some of the children were trampled to death in the rush to escape. Twenty persons were injured, some seriously. The place was a frame building and quickly burned.

The roof fell in before the exits, blocked by the surging crowd could be cleared. There was only one doctor within several miles and he exhausted all available medical supplies in a few minutes. The most seriously burned were taken to Portsmouth in motor cars.

Navy Sentry Fires at Stranger.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 12.—Officials of the navy yard were investigating the report of a sentry, who said he fired at a man who was acting suspiciously near the slip where the submarine L-8 is being built. The man disappeared, according to the sentry, who suggested the possibility that he was shot and fell into the water. According to the sentry the man whistled as if signalling someone.

Damaged Ship Beached.

Newport News, Va., May 12.—The Merchant & Miners steamship Berkshire, which left Newport News for Baltimore, collided with a barge in Hampton Roads later, and the steamer was run aground on Hampton bar to prevent her sinking. The Berkshire has ten feet of water in her hold, a big hole having been torn in her side. The barge, with 350 tons of coal, sank shortly after the collision.

FOR SALE: Imperial touring car, in good running condition, at a sacrifice price. Peckman and Forney.—advertisement

PLANE PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Giant Flying Boat Wrecked
After Record Flight.

FOUR OF OCCUPANTS INJURED

Tug Picked Up Three Floating in the
Potomac and Two Were Taken From
Machine.

Washington, May 12.—Five occupants, four of whom were badly injured, had a narrow escape from death when one of the large hydro-aeroplanes which has been flying between Newport News and Washington plunged from a height of 100 feet into the Potomac river, near Mount Vernon, Va.

Three of the men, two of whom were badly hurt, were rescued by a tugboat, while the other two men were in a serious condition when rescued from the wrecked flying boat.

The machine on Monday completed a round trip from Newport News to Baltimore with five men aboard, establishing several records. Shortly after the return to Newport News it was decided to make a return trip to Washington the same afternoon. On the trip the engine trouble developed, causing the boat to alight near Mount Vernon and make the remainder of the trip on the surface of the water. Repairs were made and the return trip to Newport News was begun. On board were Pilot McAuley, of Newport News; Philip Utter, of Cleveland, O., and Mechanician Louis Kraft and two passengers.

McAuley and Utter, bruised and badly shaken up, were taken to the Alexandria hospital. The third rescued man received only slight bruises. The other two injured men were taken to Fort Washington, Md.

The machine left the Washington navy yard for the flight to the Atlantic coast aeronautical station at New port News. When about a mile from Mount Vernon, opposite Bryan's Point, one of the propellers, which had worked loose, was thrown off its axle and the machine plunged into the river.

OLIVER MESSENGER IN ROW

Southern Senators Line Up Against
Color Question.

Washington, May 12.—Browning, a large, lengthy colored messenger, employed by Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, has nearly involved him in a "North and South" feud.

Witnesses describe the trouble this way: Browning used one of the private telephones in the senate office building corridors, disregarding the sign "Private" hanging on it. One Matheson, from Georgia, employed as a policeman, remonstrated, lending point to his remarks by striking the messenger. Unfortunately for Matheson, his heart was stouter than his body, and he came out of the fray with a badly battered eye.

Police Captain B. B. Loutham called Browning before him for a reprimand. Senator Oliver then took the captain to task, insisting that Browning be shown the consideration that a white man would get. This aroused the ire of Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and the Gentlemen from Mississippi, Senators Williams and Vardaman. They have assured the battered policeman that they will stand behind him if he encounters further difficulty.

I. W. W. SHUT OUT

Pittston Chief of Police Boards Up
Their Headquarters.

Pittston, Pa., May 12.—Chief of Police Thomas Newcomb boarded the Magora building, because it had been leased to I. W. W. leaders as headquarters. Chief Newcomb placed a padlock on the door, and instructed the owner, Samuel Magora, that the building could not be leased for the purpose intended.

Chief Newcomb last week boarded up a hall that was used by the I. W. W. He learned that the Magora building had been leased for the purpose of I. W. W. meetings, and, although the lease had been signed and the keys turned over, he decided that I. W. W. could not enter the building. The police authorities have decided to deny the I. W. W. any building quarters in the city.

Student a Suicide.

Mt. Holy, N. J., May 12.—A victim of a nervous breakdown, due to over-study at school in Philadelphia, Theodore Gaskill, seventeen-year-old son of Theodore Gaskill, committed suicide by shooting himself on his father's farm at New Egypt. Young Gaskill came home from school this week because of his physical and mental condition. It is thought disappointment at being compelled to give up study so near the close of the school year unbalanced his mind.

Philadelphian Heads State K. G. E.

Reading, Pa., May 12.—The Grand Pastle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Grand Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, adjourned after the installation of officers. The new grand chief is John P. Brunley, Philadelphia, and the grand templar of the ladies' branch is Mrs. Mary Biker, Harrisburg. Next year's convention will be held in Allentown.

Money Mounts Up.

Begin saving \$100 each year at 4 per cent interest, and in 20 years you have \$3,097.

ROBERT FAY

Sentenced to 8 Years in Prison
for Bomb Plots.



Photo by American Press Association.

The German army lieutenant, Robert Fay, and two associates have been found guilty on two indictments charging them with conspiring to sink freighters carrying munitions to the allies by attaching bombs to them.

SHIFT ATTACK ABOUT VERDUN

Germans Launch Assault East
of the Meuse.

London, May 12.—Another shift in the line of attack upon Verdun has been made.

Holding in check their forces on the west bank of the Meuse, where they recently have scored important successes, the Germans have again taken the offensive on the easterly side of the stream, launching an attack near Vaux, northeast of the fortress. The attack was unsuccessful, Paris declares.

Probable speedy resumption of the infantry drives northwest of the fortress, however, is indicated by the report of heavy firing by the artillery in the region of the Avocourt road south west of Hill 304.

The French themselves are making vigorous attacks on the German line in the Verdun region, according to Berlin, which announces an assault near Dead Man's Hill and another southeast of Hill 304. Both these attacks were broken up by German fire it is declared.

ACTIVE ON EASTERN FRONT

Germans Report Capture of Russian
Position.

London, May 12.—The eastern front situation is growing more interesting with the advance of spring.

All along the line the Russians are the objects of occasional sharp thrusts by the Teutonic allies. Just at present they seem to be contenting themselves with standing off these attacks and are attempting no offensive.

In at least one instance they failed to hold their line, however, according to Berlin, which reports the capture of 500 yards of a Russian position near Selburg, capturing 309 unarmored Russians and several machine guns and mine throwers.

Nearing Bagdad From East.

Petrograd, May 12.—The section of the Russian army of the Caucasus, which is advancing toward Bagdad, has reached and occupied Kasr-i-Shirin, Persia, close to the Turkish frontier and about 100 miles northeast of Bagdad, according to an official statement.

SONS MUST BEHAVE

Steelton Man Leaves Each \$235 Month
ly If They Live Decently.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 12.—If Samuel S. and Charles M. Couffer, sons of Samuel Couffer, formerly proprietor of the Couffer house, Steelton, lead "temperate, decent, law-abiding lives," they will share between them the income of their father's estate, amounting to \$235 monthly for each.

When either of them, in the opinion of the Steelton Trust company, ceases to live thus, his patrimony will be just thirty-five dollars a month.

Vandals Damage Shaft.

Hagerstown, Md., May 12.—For the second time in its history, Washington monument, erected in 1849 on top of South Mountain, near Boonsboro, has been badly damaged by vandals, who blew away a large section with dynamite.

\$10 for Conscience Fund.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 12.—Governor Brumbaugh's mail contained a letter from Milton inclosing a new ten-dollar bill with a request that it be placed on the conscience fund. The money was sent to State Treasurer Young for deposit.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Fair and cooler today and probably tomorrow; moderate west winds.

Have an Aim in Life.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding, and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal
News, Telling of Guests in
Town Homes and those Visit-
ing out of Town.

John Blocher, of Baltimore, is spending several days at his home on West Middle street.

Jay Bringham has returned home after a two days' visit in Hagerstown.

Mrs. M. E. Long, of Baltimore street, has gone to Hanover and Taneytown to spend ten days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp Jr., of Baltimore street, announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. Lynn Sheads and daughter, Lynnia, Punxsutawney, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheads, East Middle street.

Miss Amy Ross has returned to her home on North Washington street after spending some time in St. Louis.

C. A. Stoner, of High street, was a business visitor in York to-day.

N. S. Sheaffer, of Boiling Springs, was a Gettysburg visitor to-day.

George Beck, of East Middle street, was a visitor in York to-day.

Mrs. F. M. Kime has returned to her home in Biglerville after a visit of several days in town.

Roy Myers, a member of the Ponies and one of the most promising young pitchers of the Blue Ridge League, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle during practice Wednesday. He was to have pitched one of the opening games against Hanover.

ORGANIST HERE

Mr. Sellars on Hand for Recital in
Methodist Church.



The world-famed organist, Gatty Sellars, of the Queen's Hall, London, England, concerts, arrived in town this morning for his recital at the Methodist church to-night. The cathedral chimes have been attached to the organ and everything is in readiness for the expected treat. No music lover should miss the opportunity of hearing this well known artist.—advertisement

AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Leo Miller's Car Collided with that of
McSherrytown Man.

As Leo Miller was returning home from the base ball game at Hanover, last evening about eight o'clock, his Oldsmobile touring car, containing five passengers, collided with an Overland car driven by P. G. Smith, of McSherrytown. The accident occurred on the stretch of state road leading from McSherrytown towards Gettysburg, about a mile west of the former place.

None of the occupants of either car was injured but the automobiles were both damaged. The Smith car was hauled into McSherrytown for repairs and Mr. Miller was able to drive his car home after he had secured a front wheel. The fact that both drivers were proceeding at a moderate rate of speed averted more serious damage.

NEW DIRECTOR

Mummasburg Fire Insurance Co.
Elects Harry Deatrick.

To fill the vacancy created by Philip Beamer, of Straban township, who resigned because his health would not permit his attendance upon his duties, Harry Deatrick, of Hunters-town, has been elected a director of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of our mother, Emmaline Haverstock, who fell asleep in Jesus one year ago to-day.

Dear Mother, we still miss thee. We still love thy voice to hear. In the silent hours of midnight Let us shed a silent tear.

Once our home was bright and happy. But grim death broke every cord; But we have that full assurance Thou hast won thy great reward.

By the family.—advertisement

LOST FIRST ONE OF THE YEAR

Ponies Played a Good Game at Hanover Yesterday but they could not Hit Scherdel. Score, 3-0 Tells our Sad Story.

Sad to relate, Hanover took the first ball game of the season from the Ponies, on McAllister Field, yesterday by a 3-0 score. The story of the whole affair rests with their star pitcher, Scherdel, of last year. Inability of our boys to hit him was the cause of the downfall; although it is claimed that there can be little blame attached to them for that. He pitched well enough to win in a faster league than the Blue Ridge.

So far as we were concerned, it was all over in the first inning. Our new right fielder, Koplan, led the batting list and got to first base by being hit with a pitched ball. Furney bunted and was put out while Koplan reached second. The next two men were put out on drives to left field that were gathered in by Mackert. Pownall was the first man up for the Hanover team and he was an easy out for Boyne. Manager Starr next took advantage of his favorite pastime. He was sent to first because he "unfortunately" got hit with a pitched ball. Next, Mackert earned a sure berth for himself by one home run. He made a hit to right field that was good for two bases, but our luck was not running that way. The ball struck a stone and bounced over the fence. He and Starr scored without waiting to see where it landed.

That was practically the whole tale so far as we were concerned. Crowder scored in the fifth inning by a single of Scherdel's after he had made a two bagger and sacrificed to third. This was the last run, and some excellent playing by both teams prevented further tallies although the Ponies never got a man past second. Longacre pitched an admirable game and allowed Hanover only six hits according to the box score. Our boys were only able to get two hits off Scherdel.

Hanover had quite a demonstration before the game. A parade led by a band marched through the town to the field and the municipal flag was raised on the large pole in the corner of the ball park. Burgess Stokes threw out the first ball and made a little speech for good measure. About 1200 paid admissions constituted the attendance. Several hundred of these were Gettysburg fans who journeyed to the neighboring town in automobiles.

The spirit of the home team and its supporters was indicated by a player who, in speaking of the game last night, said, "This one is all over. They won a good game, but there is another one coming to-morrow." There is indeed another one to-day. Boyne put the players through some fast work during the course of the day and unless Scherdel can pitch again there should be another story to tell. Manager Plank is unable to be on hand for the day. He has not relinquished his duties as coach of the College team, and it was necessary for him to accompany them to Lebanon Valley. In his absence the players are in charge of acting Captain Boyne.

GETTYSBURG										
AB	R	H	O	A	I	P	E	R	R	A
Koplan, rf.	3	0	1	1	0					
Furney, 3b.	3	0	0	0	7					
Boyer, lb.	4	0	0	16	1					
Stevens, ss.	3	0	0	0	3					
Steinhouser, cf.	3	0	0	3	0					
Barber, lf.	2	0	0	1	0					
Duffy, lf.	1	0	0	0	0					
Oyler, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2					
Kohler, c.	3	0	1	1	1					
Longacre, p.	3	0	0	0	3					
	28	0	2	24	17					

HANOVER										
AB	R	H	O	A	I	P	E	R	R	A
Pownall, cf.	2	0	1	3	0					
Starr, 3b.	3	1	0	2	0					
Mackert, lf.	4	1	1	3	0					
Clonk, rf.	3	0	0	2	0					
Stroh, c.	3	0	1	5	3					
Caldin, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0					
Crowder, ss.	3	1	1	1	1					
Harrity, lb.	3	0	0	8	1					
Scherdel, p.	3	0	2	0	2					
	26	3	6	27	7					

Two base hit, Crowder; home run, Mackert; double play, Furney to Oyler to Boyne; Oyler to Kohler; bases on balls—off Scherdel, 0; Longacre, 1; struck out—by Scherdel 7; hit by pitcher, Starr, Koplan; sacrifice hits, Pownall, Harrity and Furney; left on base, Gettysburg 3; Hanover 2; earned runs, Hanover 2. Time of game, 1:49. Umpire Raphun.

To-Day's Games										
Hanover at Gettysburg										
Hagerstown at Chambersburg										
Frederick at Martinsburg										
Standing of the Clubs										
Martinsburg	1	0	1,000							
Hagerstown	1	0	1,000							
Hanover	1	0	1,000							

Gettysburg	0	1	.000
Frederick	0	1	.000
Chambersburg	0	1	.000

What Happened Yesterday
Gettysburg 0; Hanover 3.
Chambersburg 2; Hagerstown 6.
Martinsburg 10; Frederick 4.

MARTINSBURG WINS

Frederick Goes Down before West Virginia Players.
Frederick, Md., May 11—Nearly 2500 people saw the Frederick Champs lose the opening game of the season to Martinsburg here to-day 10 to 4. The game was full of loose playing, and although given bad support, King was hit hard. Goodwin settled down after the first inning and pitched a steady game. He was effective with men on bases. The score:
Frederick 4 7 5
Martinsburg 10 13 1
Batteries—King and Whalen; Goodwin and Heiner.

CHAMBERSBURG LOST

Five Runs by Hagerstown in One Inning.
Hagerstown Md., May 11—A sudden brace in the seventh inning which netted five runs enabled Hagerstown to win the first game from Chambersburg, 6 to 2.
Hagerstown 6 10 3
Chambersburg 2 7 4
Batteries—Winslow and Dempsey; Stevens, Milliman and Port.

WHY WORRY?—BRIDE

Former Gettysburg Pastor Marries Odd Couple.

White-haired, soldierly-looking Herman S. Sauppe, war veteran, and Anna M. Fox, both of York, strolled into the marriage license bureau, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, and got the necessary permission to wed.

Sauppe gave his occupation as "gentleman", said he was a veteran of the Civil War, and has been married twice before, both of the previous wives being dead. The bride elect said she, too, had been married twice before, but her previous husbands are dead.

"Age?" inquired Deputy Recorder Mumma of the bride-to-be. "Fifty five," she said.

"Yours?" to Mr. Sauppe. "Seventy four."

"Are you physically able to support a wife and family?" went on Mr. Mumma after he got his breath. He poised a pen to fill out the necessary space on the blank form.

"What difference does that make?" interrupted Mrs. Sauppe-elect sweetly. "He's financially able to do that!"

They left with the license to seek Rev. S. Winfield Herman, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, to marry them. Rev. Herman is a former Gettysburg man and a son-in-law of O. J. Benner, of York street.

GRANTED LICENSE

Lower End Couple are Granted Marriage License.

Clerk of the Courts Sheely issued a marriage license to Clayton N. Myers, of Conewago township, and Rosie Laughman, of McSherrytown.

COMING EVENTS

happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

May 12—Debate. Lafayette vs. Gettysburg. Brua Chapel.
May 14—Annual Observance of Mother's Day.
May 16—Tom Thumb Wedding. St. James Chapel.
May 18—Commencement at Theological Seminary.
May 21—High School Baccalaureate. St. James Church.
May 25—Annual Clean-Up Day for the Borough.
May 25—High School Commencement. Walter's Theatre.
June 6—Convention. Catholic Beneficial League, Xavier Hall.
June 13, 14—Catholic High School Commencement Exercises.
June 1—Entertainment. Treble Clef Club. Brua Chapel.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The body of Miss Nellie May Beamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beamer, arrived at Bendersville, to-day at 1:15. The cause of her death was general septicemia. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Verdier, Aspers, at 1:00 Saturday. Services in the Methodist church. Interment in Bendersville cemetery. Rev. W. D. E. Scott and Rev. J. B. Baker, of Gettysburg, officiating.

Solomon Might Answer.

A paragrapher asks why it is that the man with a short, plump neck all ways wears a shut-in collar to hide it, while the man with a turkey neck and a big Adams apple always wears a low, turnback collar that gives you a splendid view of the scenery south of his chin, and why is it that the pigeon-toed man wears the whitest and most conspicuous shoes? And the bow-legged girl the shortest of skirts?

BOMB DROPPING EXACT SCIENCE

American Inventions Do Much to Solve the Problems.

DISTINCT TYPE OF AIR CRAFT

Arm of Service Which Was More or Less Haphazard at the Outbreak of the War is Now Highly Developed. Raids Timed So That Machines Will Reach Their Destination at Dawn.

Bomb dropping from aeroplane rapidly is becoming an exact science among aviators on the European fronts as is the handling of artillery.

Early in the war the bomb droppers used the same sort of machines as in reconnaissance work, artillery spotting or anything else. There is a tendency now to make the bomb-dropping aeroplane quite a distinct type of vehicle. The French incline to favor the big twin engine Caudron, which has a lifting capacity of 500 to 700 pounds of bombs, with fuel for a five or six hours' flight.

The Germans appear to use the ordinary type of tractor biplane, with an engine of about 100 horsepower.

The English machines are understood to be rather ahead of the other allies in weight lifting capacity.

Formerly bombs weighed about twenty pounds each, were carried inside the aeroplane and were dropped overboard more or less at haphazard.

In the up to date machines the load consists of five or six bombs of about sixty pounds each or two or three weighing a hundred pounds each.

The ones the French dispatches refer to as "of large caliber" weigh about 150 pounds.

Bombs Carried in Racks.

The smaller bombs, up to about sixty pounds, generally are carried in racks underneath the machine, each held by a separate clip, which is released by means of a wire carried into the body of the aeroplane.

The rack has to be so arranged as not to upset the machine's longitudinal balance and to insure that the falling bombs will not foul the landing wheel axle or any of the landing gear's bracing wires.

The larger bombs are carried in a special fixture under the aeroplane's body, and in some cases two may be carried under the body, with one slung under each wing, outside the line of the wheels.

The aeroplanes are equipped with a bomb sighting apparatus to let the operator know the precise moment at which to release the bombs.

Aiming a bomb from an aeroplane is vastly more difficult than aiming a gun, because it is necessary to calculate not only the target's position, but also the aeroplane's height above the ground and the speed at which it is moving.

The gun, too, needs only to be pointed in the right direction, while the whole aeroplane has to be maneuvered into the correct position if the bomb is to hit its mark.

Nevertheless, bomb sights have been so ingeniously developed as to give excellent results.

Raids Occur About Dawn.

Air craft raids are generally timed to reach their objectives about dawn, partly to allow the heavily laden machines to pass the enemy's lines fairly low down in the dark, thus avoiding loss of time in climbing over their own territory, and partly to make it hard for the enemy to determine the raider's course.

Naturally, flying in the dark, the pilots can keep only a compass course. Furthermore, they cannot see the horizon, and as the human sense of balance is insufficient to enable them to maintain even keels, inclinometers have to be provided.

There are also petrol and oil gauges, clocks to show how long the machines have been in the air, speed indicators and small electric lights to let the aviators know if anything goes wrong in the darkness.

Some aeroplanes are built to be inherently stable, but this quality of uncapability has two disadvantages:

First—The shape necessitated by such a design is such that the machine absorbs more power than the ordinary type.

Second—The machine answers the pilot's control sluggishly, and if it takes a bad position near the ground it is difficult to get out, a fact which has been responsible for several serious mishaps.

There are indications that future night flying will be facilitated by use of the mechanically operated gyroscopic control, an apparatus invented in America, which can be switched off just on leaving the ground or landing, enabling the pilot temporarily to take full personal charge of his machine.

Rodin and His Models.

It is one of the peculiarities of M. Rodin, the famous sculptor, that he never poses a model. When a model enters his studio he engages her in conversation upon a subject foreign to art and thus encourages her to forget herself. Meanwhile his attention appears to be engrossed elsewhere, but he is watching her keenly. When the model unconsciously assumes a pose or an expression which he believes would be effective he bids her hold that position, while he sets to work. By this method he believes he avoids stilted and studied poses.

Daily Thought.

If you will be governed by reason and be true to the best of yourself, standing boldly to the truth, you will be happy.—Marcus Aurelius.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

TANEYTOWN

Taneytown—Mrs. William E. Evans, of Brunswick, visited her sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready motored to Sykesville on Tuesday and spent the day visiting their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. W. Frank Lucas.

At the regular meeting of the Taneytown Fire Company, held on last Friday evening, May 5, the following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the 25th Annual State Firemen's Convention, at Havre De Grace, June 7-8-9. Delegates, Charles A. Elliott, Robert S. McKinney, Walter A. Bowers, Rev. Seth Russell Downes and Burgess S. Miller. Alternates, William E. Burke, Samuel C. Ott, Edward Adesberger, Charles O. Fuss and Robert G. Shriner.

A large number of pupils from the Taneytown schools went to Westminster on last Friday to attend the public school contest and athletic events.

The firm of Allison and Elliott, Taneytown, was awarded the contract for the heating and vacuum cleaning system for the new bank building in Littlestown, Pa., over several bidders from Hanover and York.

W. Ruil Motter, who has been acting agent at Key Mar during the absence of the regular agent, W. W. Swigart, is now working as extra agent, Mr. Swigart having returned from his Western trip.

Dr. W. W. Davis and Dr. Howard A. Kelly, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, spoke in the Reformed church on Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES

McKNIGHTSTOWN REFORMED. Preaching, 10:00, by Rev. V. G. Hartman.

FAIRFIELD REFORMED. Preaching, 7:30, by Rev. V. G. Hartman.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN. Christian Endeavor, 6:30, subject, "What Does Christ Want us to Do?" leader, Earl Myers.

GETTYSBURG U. B. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., E. A. Trostle, superintendent; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SALEM U. B. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10 a. m., subject: "Working together for Christ and the Church." Observance of the Holy Communion.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, ASPERS. Sunday School, 9:00; Mother's Day sermon by pastor, at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

BIGLERVILLE U. B. Will have no services on Sunday because of the quarantine restrictions.

BENDER'S REFORMED. Union Sunday School at 9; Mother's Day sermon at 10; catechise at 11.

ARENDTSTOWN REFORMED. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Church service at 2, sermon on "Remembering Mother—Its Duty and Its Beauty." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, by Bishop Albert Hollinger; preaching, 7:00, by D. B. Wineman. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30. Friend's Grove: Sunday School, 9:30.

RALLY DAY SERVICES

Interesting Program Prepared for Cline's U. B. Church.

Cline's United Brethren church has prepared an interesting program for their Rally Day to be observed on Sunday, May 21st. An endeavor is being made to have an unusually large attendance. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the order of exercise is as follows:

Song, "In the Garden"; responsive reading; prayer; song, "Bells of Heaven"; recitation, Ida Knouse; duet, "God's Way"; recitation, Hope Wolfe; motion song, "With Garlands of Flowers"; recitation, Thelma Routzahn; solo, "Will the Roses Bloom in Heaven?"; recitation, Margie Routzahn; song, "The Call of Christ"; recitation, Miriam Groupe; recitation, Marie Kappes; concert recitation with chorus, "Busy Bees"; recitation, Leila Brame; recitation, Vera Groupe; quartet, "What Did He Do?"; flower drill; address; recitation, Catherine Snedeker; song, "Onward Soldiers of the Cross."

ANOTHER VICTORY

The Palm Leaf A. C. Wins from East Middle Street.

The Palm Leaf A. C. defeated the East Middle Street team by the score of 14 to 7. Batteries: Tawney and Plank; Swope, Scott, Hammers, and Swope.

After Baby's Bath
Always
Use
Sykes Comfort POWDER
It Keeps the Skin
free from Chafing,
Scalding, Soreness.

Runs Out of Truth.
A man who talks all the time gets to a point where there isn't a sufficient supply of truth to meet the demand for conversation.

CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 6th day of June, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M., under the provisions of the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended Corporation to be called Pleasant Township Light & Power Company, the character and object of which is the supplying of light, heat and power, or any of them, by electricity, to the public in the Township of Mt. Pleasant, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

JOHN D. KEITH, Solicitor.

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JOHN D. KEITH, Solicitor.

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JOHN D. KEITH, Solicitor.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

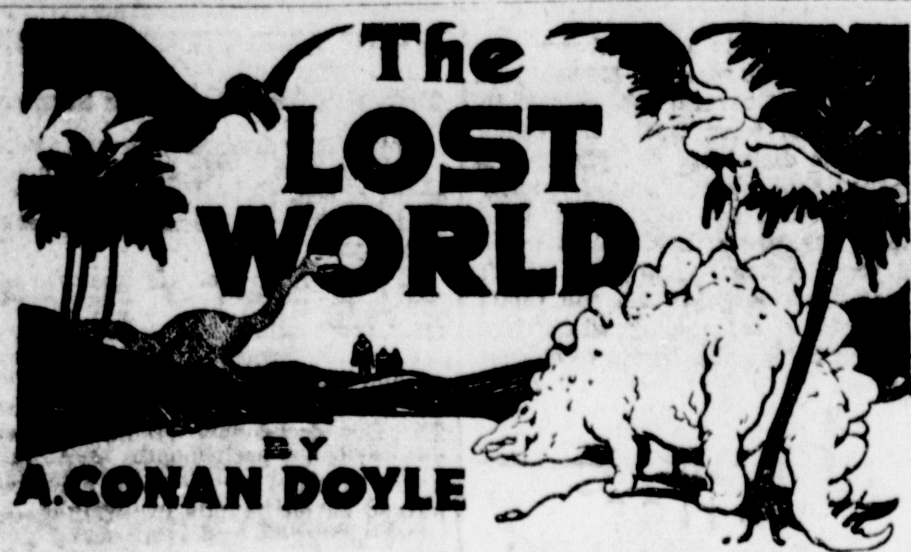
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.	
Wheat	\$1.12
Oats	.45
Rye	.80
Bar Corn	.70
Per 100	
Shomaker Stock Food	\$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed	\$1.60
White Middlings	\$1.65
Cottonseed Meal	\$29 per Ton
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.25
Hand Paoked Bran	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	\$1.50
Red Middling*	\$1.50
Baled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	\$1.10
Plaster	\$1.35
Cement	\$1.50 per bbl.
Per bbl.	
Flour per bbl.	\$5.89
Western Flour	\$7.25
Per Bu	
Wheat	\$1.25
Bar Corn	.80
Shelled Corn	.35
Western Oats	.55
Home Oats	.50
New Oxford Dairy Feed	\$1.45
Badger Dairy feed	

Cruel Science.
The unfortunate farm laborer was a pessimist, with reason. He had been thrown out of several jobs by the introduction of farm machinery, consequently he distrusted everything that smacked of conservation of energy. Now he stood by the kitchen table reading the labels on parcels his wife had brought home from town. "Self-raising flour," he said. "Ah, gad, they'll be inventing self-raising wheat next to throw us poor devils out of another job!"

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg at a meeting of said Council to be held on Friday evening, May 19th, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock, for the construction of a proposed one-story, brick addition to the Fire Engine House in the Borough of Gettysburg, said addition being 15 feet by 35 feet, with boiler room attached. The plans and specifications of said proposed building may be seen at the office of Martin Winter, Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
Property Committee of the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg.



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CHAPTER IX.

"Who Could Have Foreseen It?"

ADREADFUL thing has happened to us. Who could have foreseen it? I cannot foresee any end to our troubles. It may be that we are condemned to spend our whole lives in this strange, inaccessible place. I am still so confused that I can hardly think clearly of the facts of the present or of the chances of the future. To my astounded senses the one seems most terrible and the other as black as night.

When I finished my last letter I started that we were within seven miles from an enormous line of ruddy cliffs which encircled, beyond all doubt, the plateau of which Professor Challenger spoke. Their height, as we approached them, seemed to me in some places to be greater than he had stated, running up in parts to at least a thousand feet, and they were curiously striated in a manner which, I believe, characteristic of basaltic upheavals. Something of the sort is to be seen in Salisbury crags, at Edinburgh. The summit showed every sign of a luxuriant vegetation, with bushes near the edge and farther back many high trees. There was no indication of any life that we could see.

That night we pitched our camp immediately under the cliff—a most wild and desolate spot. The crags above us were not merely perpendicular, but curved outward at the top, so that ascent was out of the question.

In the morning, after a frugal breakfast of coffee and manioc—we had to be economical of our stores—we held a council of war as to the best method of ascending to the plateau above us.

Challenger presided with a solemnity as if he were the lord chief justice on the bench. Picture him seated upon a rock, his absurd boyish straw hat tilted on the back of his head, his supercilious eyes dominating us from under his drooping lids, his great black beard waving as he slowly defined our present situation and our future movements.

"I need not say," said our leader, "that on the occasion of my last visit I exhausted every means of climbing the cliff, and where I failed I do not think any one else is likely to succeed, for I am something of a mountaineer; I had none of the appliances of a rock climber with me, but I have taken the precaution to bring them now. With their aid I am positive I could climb that detached pinnacle to the summit. But so long as the main cliff overhangs it is vain to attempt ascending that. I was hurried upon my last visit by the approach of the rainy season and by the exhaustion of my supplies. These considerations limited my time, and I can only claim that I have sur-



We Held a Council of War.

veyed about six miles of the cliff to the east of us, finding no possible way up. What, then, shall we do now?"

"There seems to be only one reasonable course," said Professor Challenger. "If you have explored the east we should travel along the base of the cliff to the west and seek for a practicable point for our ascent."

"That's it," said Lord John. "The odds are that this plateau is of great size, and we shall travel round it until we either find an easy way up it or come back to the point from which we started."

The ground at the foot of the cliff was rocky and broken, so that the going was slow and difficult. Suddenly we came, however, upon something which cheered our hearts. It was the site of an old encampment, with several empty Chicago meat tins, a bottle labeled "Brandy," a broken tin opener and a quantity of other travelers' debris. A crumpled, disintegrated newspaper revealed itself as the Chicago Democrat, though the date had been obliterated.

"Not mine," said Challenger. "It must be Maple White's."

Lord John had been gazing curiously at a great tree fern which overshadowed the encampment. "I say, look at this," said he. "I believe it is meant for a signpost."

A slip of hardwood had been nailed to the tree in such a way as to point to the westward.

"Most certainly a signpost," said Challenger. "What else? Finding himself upon a dangerous errand, our pioneer has left this sign so that any party which follows him may know the way he has taken. Perhaps we shall come upon some other indications as we proceed."

We did indeed, but they were of a terrible and most unexpected nature. Immediately beneath the cliff there grew a considerable patch of high bamboo, like that which we had traversed in our journey. Many of these stems were twenty feet high, with sharp, strong tops, so that even as they stood they made formidable spears. We were passing along the edge of this cover when my eye was caught by the gleam of something white with in it. Thrusting in my head between the stems, I found myself gazing at a fleshless skull. The whole skeleton was there, but the skull had detached itself and lay some feet nearer to the open.

With a few blows from the machete our Indians cleared the spot and were able to study the details of this old tragedy. Only a few shreds of clothes could still be distinguished, but there were the remains of boots upon the bony feet, and it was very clear that the dead man was a European. A gold watch and a chain, which held a stylographic pen, lay among the bones. There was also a silver cigarette case with "J. C. from A. E. S." upon the lid. The state of the metal seemed to show that the catastrophe had occurred no great time before.

"Who can he be?" asked Lord John. "Poor devil, every bone in his body seems to be broken."

"And the bamboo grows through his smashed ribs," said Summerlee. "It is a fast growing plant, but it is surely inconceivable that this body could have been here while the canes grew to be twenty feet in length."

"As to the man's identity," said Professor Challenger, "I have no doubt whatever upon that point. As I made my way up the river before I reached you at the fazenda I instituted very particular inquiries about Maple White. At Para they knew nothing. Fortunately, I had a definite clue, for there was a particular picture in his sketch book which showed him taking lunch with a certain ecclesiastic at Rosario. This priest I was able to find, and though he proved a very argumentative fellow, who took it absurdly amiss that I should point out to him the correlative effect which modern science must have upon his beliefs, he none the less gave me some positive information. Maple White passed Rosario four years ago, or two years before I saw his dead body. He was not alone at the time, but there was a friend, an American named James Colver, who remained in the boat and did not meet this ecclesiastic. I think, therefore, that there can be no doubt that we are now looking upon the remains of this James Colver."

"Nor," said Lord John, "is there much doubt as to how he met his death. He has fallen or been chucked from the top and so been impaled. How else could he come by his broken bones and how could he have been stuck through by these canes with their points so high above our heads?"

We moved off in silence and continued to coast round the line of cliffs, which were as even and unbroken as some of those monstrous Antarctic ice-fields which I have seen depicted as stretching from horizon to horizon and towering high above the mastheads of the exploring vessel.

In five miles we saw no rift or break. And then suddenly we perceived something which filled us with new hope. In a hollow of the rock, protected from rain, there was drawn a rough arrow in chalk, pointing still to the westward.

"Maple White again," said Professor Challenger. "He had some presentiment that worthy footsteps would follow close behind him."

"He had chalk, then?"

"A box of colored chalks was among the effects I found in his knapsack. I remember that the white one was worn to a stump."

"That is certainly good evidence," said Summerlee. "We can only accept his guidance and follow on to the westward."

We had proceeded some five more miles when again we saw a white arrow upon the rocks. It was at a point where the face of the cliff was for the first time split into a narrow cleft. Inside the cleft was a second guidance mark, which pointed right up it with the tip somewhat elevated, as if the spot indicated were above the level of the ground.

It was a solemn place, for the walls were so gigantic and the slit of blue sky so narrow and so obscured by a double fringe of verdure that only a dim and shadowy light penetrated to the bottom. We had had no food for many hours and were very weary with the stony and irregular journey, but

our nerves were too strung to allow us to halt. We ordered the camp to be pitched, however, and leaving the Indians to arrange it, we four, with the two half breeds, proceeded up the narrow gorge.

It was not over forty feet across at the mouth, but it rapidly closed until it ended in an acute angle, too straight and smooth for an ascent. Certainly it was not this which our pioneer had attempted to indicate. We made our way back—the whole gorge was not more than a quarter of a mile deep—and then suddenly the quick eyes of Lord John fell upon what we were seeking. High up above our heads amid the dark shadows there was one circle of deeper gloom. Surely it could only be the opening of a cave.

The base of the cliff was heaped with loose stones at the spot, and it was not difficult to clamber up. When we reached it all doubt was removed. Not only was it an opening into the rock, but on the side of it there was marked once again the sign of the arrow.

Here was the point and this was the means by which Maple White and his ill-fated comrade had made their ascent.

We were too excited to return to the camp, but must make our first exploration at once. Lord John had an electric torch in his knapsack, and this had to serve us as light. He advanced, throwing his little clear cinder of yellow radiance before him, while in single file we followed at his heels.

The cave had evidently been water worn, the sides being smooth and the floor covered with rounded stones. It was of such a size that a single man could just fit through by stooping. For fifty yards it ran almost straight into the rock, and then it ascended at an angle of forty-five. Presently this incline became even steeper, and we found ourselves climbing upon hands and knees among loose rubble which slid from beneath us. Suddenly an exclamation broke from Lord Roston.

"It's blocked!" said he. Clustering behind him, we saw in the yellow field of light a wall of broken basalt which extended to the ceiling.

"The roof has fallen in!" In vain we dragged out some of the pieces. The only effect was that the larger ones became detached and threatened to roll down the gradient and crush us. It was evident that the obstacle was far beyond any efforts



"It's blocked!" said he. "The roof has fallen in!"

which we could make to remove it. The road by which Maple White had ascended was no longer available.

Too much cast down to speak, we stumbled down the dark tunnel and made our way back to the camp.

One incident occurred, however, before we left the gorge, which is of importance in view of what came afterward.

We had gathered in a little group at the bottom of the chasm, some forty feet beneath the mouth of the cave, when a huge rock rolled suddenly downward and shot past us with tremendous force. It was the narrowest escape for one or all of us. We could not ourselves see whence the rock had come, but our half breed servants, who were still at the opening of the cave, said that it had flown past them and must therefore have fallen from the summit. Looking upward, we could see no sign of movement above us amid the green jungle which topped the cliff. There could be little doubt, however, that the stone was aimed at us, so the incident surely pointed to humanity and malevolent humanity upon the plateau.

We withdrew hurriedly from the chasm, our minds full of this new development and its bearing upon our plans. The situation was difficult enough before; but, if the obstructions of nature were increased by the deliberate opposition of man, then our case was indeed a hopeless one. And yet as we looked up at that beautiful fringe of verdure only a few hundreds of feet above our heads there was not one of us who could conceive the idea of returning to London until we had explored it to its depths.

On discussing the situation we determined that our best course was to continue to coast round the plateau in the hope of finding some other means of reaching the top. The line of cliffs, which had decreased considerably in height, had already begun to trend from west to north. We could

take this as representing the arc of a circle the whole circumference could not be very great. At the worst, then, we should be back in a few days at our starting point.

We made a march that day which totaled some two and twenty miles without any change in our prospects. I may mention that our aneroid shows us that in the continual incline which we have ascended since we abandoned our canoes we have risen to no less than 3,000 feet above sea level; hence there is a considerable change both in the temperature and in the vegetation.

We have shaken off some of that horrible insect life which is the bane of tropical travel. A few palms still survive and many tree ferns; but the Amazonian trees have been left behind. It was pleasant to see the convolvulus, the passion flower and the begonia, all reminding me of home, here among these inhospitable rocks. There was a red begonia just the same color as one that is kept in a pot in the window of a certain villa in Strathmore. But I am drifting into private reminiscence.

(Continued To-Morrow)

HIS ORIGINAL RULINGS.

Henry Watterson's Debut as a Parliamentary Lawmaker.

In Henry Watterson's "History of the Manhattan Club" the author tells of his experience as temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention of 1876:

"The night before the assembling Mr. Tilden's two or three leading friends on the committee came to me and said, 'We can elect you chairman over Cox, but no one else.' I demurred at once. 'I don't know one rule of parliamentary law from another,' I said. 'We will have the best parliamentarian on the continent right by you all this time,' they said. 'I can't see to recognize a man on the floor of the convention,' I said. 'We'll have a dozen men to see for you,' they replied. So it was arranged, and thus at the last moment I was chosen.

"I had barely time to write the required 'keynote' speech, but not to commit it to memory, nor sight to read it even had I been willing to adopt that mode of delivery. It would never do in such a matter to trust to extemporization. A friend, Colonel Stoddard Johnston, who was familiar with my rough penmanship, came to the rescue. Concealing my manuscript behind his hat, he lined the words out to me between the cheering, I having mastered a few opening sentences.

"Luck was with me. It went with a bang—not wholly without detection, however. The Indians, devoted to Hendricks, were very wroth. 'See that fat man behind the hat telling him what to say,' said one to his neighbor, who answered, 'Yes, and wrote it for him, too, I'll be bound.' 'One might as well attempt to drive six horses by proxy as preside over a national convention by hearsay. I lost my parliamentary law as we went along. Never before nor since did any deliberate body proceed under manual so startling and original. But I delivered each ruling with a resonance—it were better called an impudence—which had an air of authority.

"There was a good deal of quiet laughing on the floor among the knowing ones—though I knew the mass were as ignorant as I was myself—and, realizing that I meant to be just and was expediting business, the convention soon warmed to me, and, feeling this, I began to be perfectly at home. I never had a better day's sport in all my life."

She Liked Gloom.

It is a matter for thankfulness that widows of this generation are more sensible than the dowager Countess of Buchan, who passed away in the year 1786.

On the death of her husband she dressed herself entirely in black crape, engaged two black servants to wait upon her, ate nothing but black puddings and drank for one whole year nothing but black cherry brandy. Yet she survived this gloomy diet twenty-one years before the grim reaper gathered her in.—T. P.'s London Weekly

Notice Of Administration

Letters of Administration on the estate of H. A. Reilly deceased late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims will present them or settlement to:

MABEL E. REILLEY, Executrix.

CHICKS Grow & Soon Crow For Cal-Sino

POULTRY RESTORATIVE Prevents sickness, promotes health and growth. Costs little, goes far, does much—TRY IT.

See other ad for dealers.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them with the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles, and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

(Medical Advertising)

DULL SPLITTING SICK HEADACHE

Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once—10 Cents a package.

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and distress vanishes. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, whether dull, throbbing, splitting or nerve-racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Be sure you get Dr. James' Headache Powders—then there will be no disappointment.



It's A Wise Rooster

that has tried all kinds of poultry powders and tonics but found that none can compare with

Cal-Sino POULTRY RESTORATIVE

for he knows from experience that it helps his hens wonderfully, and puts flesh on his chicks quickly, keeps them healthy and helps the backward or ailing ones. So the wise rooster will tell you to stick to it, and if you have never used it, to lose no time in getting some for you are losing money without it.

Mr. A. R. Guenther, Edgewood, Harford Co., Md., writes: "Cal-Sino Poultry Restorative is the best poultry powder I know of. I find it keeps my chickens healthy and gives me the most eggs." Try it! It's most economical. Ask your dealers to give you the names of some of your neighbors who have used it. For Sale by

Geo. H. Knouse, Biglerville. H. W. Knouse, Hendersville. Rex & Blair, Aspers. H. W. Trostle & Son, Arendtsville. T. H. Fritz, Cashtown. R. D. E. J. Nagle, Orrtanna. R. D. Knoxlyn, Milling Co. Cbg. R. D. H. W. Lightner, Virginia Mills. J. J. Rein, Fairfield. D. F. Slentz, New Oxford. O. H. Bittinger, Hanover. R. D. Geo. A. Kane, Orrtanna. R. D.



Free!

Upon receipt of a postcard request, we will send FREE to any address a sample copy of the cleverest satirical weekly ever printed in this country.

Don't miss it; write today.

Ruck

210 Fifth Ave., New York

NOTICE

The first and final account of The Citizens' Trust Company, trustee of fund for Wm. Otterbein Slaybaugh, now deceased, under will of Howard H. Slaybaugh, late of Butler township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, has been filed in my office, and will be presented to an Orphans' Court of Adams County for confirmation absolute on May 15, 1916.

W. D. SHEELY, Clerk, O. C.

(Medical Advertising)

MORE RHEUMATISM THAN EVER BEFORE

Clergymen, Lawyers, Brokers, Mechanics and Merchants Stricken.

Our old friend Rheumatiz is having his inning this year, and a few words of caution from one who knows all about it may not be amiss.

Wear rubbers in damp weather; keep your feet dry; drink plenty of lemonade, and avoid strong alcoholic drinks.

If rheumatism gets you, or sciatica, and you have sharp twinges, gnawing pain or swollen joints or muscles, you can get rid of all agony in just a few days by taking one-half teaspoonful of Rheuma once a day.

All druggists know about Rheuma; it's harmless, yet powerful; cheap, yet sure, and a 50-cent bottle will last a long time. Ask The People's Drug Store or any druggist.

HOT WATER THE BEST LIVER AND BOWEL MEDICINE

Says glass of hot water before breakfast washes poisons from system.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing ill health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; just cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the eliminative organs.

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.

OYLER & SPANGLER

The Oldest Established Hide and Fertilizer Dealers in Adams County

We remove dead stock within a radius of 20 miles and pay you for them.

Our prompt service in this line will please YOU.

Our prices on hides, skins and tallow will make you money.

Consult us before selling elsewhere.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Fire Blight Destroys Thousands of Trees

FIRE BLIGHT OF THE APPLE IS SPREAD BY APHIS

APHIS CHECKS GROWTH OF TREES
APHIS CAUSES LEAVES TO CURL
APHIS DEFORMS FRUIT
DESTROY APHIS WITH
"BLACK LEAF 40"

Guaranteed 40% Nicotine

We will furnish you with this effective insecticide in concentrated form—200 gallons of spray from the 2-lb. can costs \$2.50, 1,000 gallons from the 10-lb. can costs \$10.75. Call at our store for free bulletin and your supply of Black Leaf 40.



"BLACK LEAF 40" 40% Nicotine

Gettysburg Department Store

Short Change!

It amounts to about the same thing when a storekeeper substitutes an inferior article for a standard brand.

He is hurting the reputation of the manufacturer who has put character into his goods, and spent money to advertise the name.

He is doing an injury to the customer, and through his own shortsightedness, he is weakening his own position in the eyes of his customer.

Reputable and far-seeing merchants do not indulge in the substitution practice.

When you see an article advertised in this newspaper, and it is the kind of an article you want, ask for it by name.

Go to a good store and you will get what you ask for.

GERMAN AVOWAL ENDS CRISIS

Acceptance of U-Boat Reply Clears Away Menace of Break.

U. S. MAY ASK DETAILS

Washington Desires of Knowing Penalty for Sussex Attack and Details of Discipline in Ancona and Arabic Cases.

Washington, May 12.—The United States will accept the German proposal contained in the note on the Sussex disaster, received at the state department, and the incident is apparently closed, as far as it affects the relations between the two governments.

Secretary of State Lansing, however, indicated that the United States might make inquiries of the German government regarding the punishment imposed upon the commander of the submarine that attacked the Sussex. In its note, which admitted the torpedoing of the Sussex and promised indemnity to the injured Americans, Berlin stated that the punishment had been "appropriate."

It was not disclosed how the inquiry would be made. State department officials were not prepared to say whether the department would insist upon any specific degree of punishment being inflicted upon the commander.

There are numerous precedents for making such an inquiry. Germany, during trouble in China, insisted upon the execution of certain persons in the presence of a German officer.

Mr. Lansing also indicated that the United States might make inquiries regarding the punishment inflicted upon the submarine commanders that sunk the Italian steamship Ancona and the British steamship Arabic.

It is the position of the administration that submarine commanders should not make mistakes when undertaking to destroy merchant ships, but should be certain of their facts before firing torpedoes, and in any event, must not destroy merchant ships until those on board have been saved.

The Berlin note says that the German government admits frankly that "the assurances given to the American government in accordance with which passenger vessels were not to be attacked without warning, has not been adhered to in the present case."

This phrase is susceptible of the interpretation that the German government may be carrying the idea that its previous assurances to the United States covered only passenger vessels and not freight ships. The United States did not so interpret the previous German assurances, but regarded them as having been broad enough to cover freight as well as passenger vessels. Since this all relates to the earlier pledges given to the United States and new instructions have been given to German submarine commanders, which, according to the note just sent to Berlin by the United States are acceptable if the new pledges are scrupulously fulfilled, the question of the interpretation of former orders to submarine commanders is not now considered important.

The vital point with the United States government now is whether the new instructions are to be scrupulously observed and how they are to be observed by German naval commanders.

ARM PAYS THIRD OF U. S. TAX

Liquor Dealers Hear They Gave \$245,400,000 to Government.

Louisville, May 12.—One-third of the federal government's revenue in 1914 was derived from the liquor industries declared Secretary Joseph Debar in his annual report to the twenty-first annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association of America, in session here.

Of this amount, said Mr. Debar, \$226,200,000 was received from internal revenue and \$19,200,000 from import duties on liquor.

The per capita consumption of liquors in the United States for some years has remained stationary, he asserted, while the per capita increase of sobriety has increased a thousand-fold.

Fatal Riot at Tiffin, O.

Tiffin, O., May 12.—As a result of a riot and fatal shooting at the plant of the Webster Manufacturing company, the remaining force of 700 employees walked out with noisy demonstrations.

Four strike guards were arrested in connection with the killing of Albert Latona, Jr., a striker, and the wounding of Raymond Talley, a spectator, and George Howell, a guard.

Stroudsburg Hosiery Mill Burns. Stroudsburg, Pa., May 12.—The plant of the Pocono Hosiery company at Stroudsburg was destroyed by fire. The damage is about \$50,000. The plant was owned by A. W. Kiffler. A dog owned by Kiffler aroused the family.

Diversity Called For. Diversity of business is an important factor of success on the average farm. A moderate degree of diversity is better than either extreme.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 3; Detroit, 2. Batteries—Meyer, Schang; Doyleski, Dubuc, Stange, Baker.
At New York—New York, 2; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Cullop, Walters; Faber, Schalk.
At Washington—Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0. Gallia, Henry; Wellman, Severold.
At Boston—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5. (10 innings.) Batteries—Shore, Cady; Mitchell, O'Neil.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Cleveland 15 9 648 Boston, 12 12 500
Wash. 12 9 591 Chicago, 12 14 462
N. York 12 10 545 St. Louis 8 13 381
Detroit 12 12 500 Athletics 8 14 364

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Ames, Snyder; Chalmers, Burns.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 1. Batteries—Vaughn, Archer; Rudolph, Gowdy.
At Pittsburgh—New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Perritt, Doolin; Kantelner, Wilson.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2. (13 innings.) Batteries—Foney, Wingo; Cheney, Miller.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 11 5 688 Cincinnati 12 12 500
Boston 11 6 647 Philada. 8 10 441
Chicago 15 10 555 Pittsburgh 9 15 375
St. Louis 12 10 545 N. York 5 13 278

OPERATORS DEFINE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Say All Time Must be Put in at the Mines.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 12.—Trouble over the eight-hour day continues to cause trouble here.

Miners at the Maxwell and Wanamie collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre company refused to return to work, alleging that the company is demanding more than eight hours labor under the rules they seek to enforce.

The companies defined an eight-hour day as follows:
"An eight-hour day means eight hours of actual work for all classes of labor at the usual working place, exclusive of non-time, and six days a week, if the operator desires to work his mines to that extent, excepting legal holidays. The time required in going to and from the places of employment in or about the mines shall not include any part of a day's labor."

2d District Miners Ratify Scale. Johnstown, Pa., May 12.—By a vote of 22,327 to 14,703, miners of the second district, United Mine Workers of America, ratified the Philadelphia scale, which means that approximately 175,000 miners of the central Pennsylvania district will not strike. Many mines, idle while the vote was being taken and counted, will resume operations at once.

Quote American Risk High. London, May 12.—Rates of fifty and sixty per cent are quoted by Lloyd's for insurance covering the risk of disturbance of the existing peaceful relations between the United States and Germany. Sixty per cent is quoted against the risk of the breaking off of diplomatic relations within three months and fifty per cent against the risk of declaration of war.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.10@5.50; city mills, \$5.50@6.75.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5@5.50.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.17@1.20. CORN Quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$4@4.15.
OATS firm; No. 2 white, 51¢@52¢.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 19¢@20¢; old roosters, 12¢@13¢. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 22¢@23¢; old roosters, 15¢.
BUTTER firm; Fancy creamery, 33¢ per lb.
EGGS steady. Selected, 27¢@29¢; nearby, 26¢; western, 25¢.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Higher: mixed and butchers, \$9.45@9.55; good heavy, \$9.50@9.55; rough heavy, \$9.40@9.50; light, \$9.70@9.75; pigs, \$8.10@9.25; bulk, \$9.75@9.90.
CATTLE—Steady. Beefers, \$7.65@9.90; cows and heifers, \$3.90@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@8.50; Texans, \$7.40@8.10; calves, \$7.50@9.50.
SHEEP—Steady. Native and western, \$6@9.50; lambs, \$8.25@11.75.

Settled.

"What profession do you think your boy Josh will choose?"
"Law," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Josh kin talk louder an' longer when he's got the wrong side of an argument than anybody I ever heard."—Washington Star.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

THE VAN LOONS
WANT TAKE A HINT TO
LEAVE BY US BEING UN-
SOCIALABLE SO I THOUGHT
I'D KILL THEM WITH KIND

LIVEN AT NIGHT O'CLOCK WE
SERVED A HEAVY BREAKFAST AT TEN
WE HAD RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS
AT TWELVE A SEVEN COURSE LUNCHEON
AT FOUR WE HAD TEA AND OTHER THINGS
AT SIX A TWELVE COURSE DINNER AND
AT NINE EVENING REFRRESHMENTS

GOODNESS! THERE DOES
VAN LOON! PERHAPS HE
HAS INDICATION SO BAD
HE HAS TO CALL A DOCTOR,
OR PERHAPS HE'S LOOKING
FOR THE MEDICINE CHEST

I HOPE
IT WON'T
MAKE HIM
SERIOUSLY
ILL

IT'S A GOOD THING
I KNEW WHERE THE
ICE-BOX WAS THIS
CHICKEN IS JUST WHAT
I WANT BEFORE
I RETIRE

They didn't figure on Father's capacity

GOT A FREE BATH

He Didn't Really Need It, but That Made No Difference.

JUST SIMPLY HAD TO TAKE IT.

A Visit to a Hospital That Resulted in a Surprise to the Caller and Forced a Conscientious Orderly to Do His Duty as He Saw It.

A very much subdued officer from one of the Italian ships in the port left a Brooklyn hospital the other day after an experience like that of the man who was forced to take mustard with his boiled beef. The officer had been coerced into taking a bath in the hospital, albeit he did not need one any more than his vessel had need of a whiffletree—merely a blunder on the part of an officious but conscientious orderly. The hardy mariner could speak very little English, and that was partly the cause of the trouble.

The hospital in question has dealings with the merchant marine, and many sailors who come into port seek are sent to the institution for medical treatment. It chanced that one of the men from this vessel had been taken to the hospital and had a private room on one of the upper floors. The victim of the bath called to see him and made application in his halting English at the office of the institution. He was able to explain sufficiently that he had called to have a talk with his shipmate, and the superintendent gave him a slip to hand to the nurse, with directions to go to the floor where his comrade was temporarily interned. He went up in the elevator without mishap and encountered a dainty little nurse, to whom in his crude English he explained matters.

She motioned to him to take a seat on a bench that stood along the wall in the hall, and he just understood enough of her talk to know that he would have to wait. He was there about five minutes when the orderly came along.

Now, the bench occupied by the sailor was a bench for new patients. A new patient must submit to a bath unless there are orders to the contrary, and, although this particular ship's officer was as tidy and clean as could be, there were no contrary orders in his case. The orderly naturally supposed that the man on the bench was waiting for his tub and proceeded to get it ready for him. The hospital employee filled the bathtub and led the guest into the room. The water was hot.

"Now take your bath," said the orderly.

The sailor didn't want a bath and shook his head in a vigorous negative. "See here, my good man," proceeded his volunteer valet, "you'll have to take it, and that's all there is about it. It is a rule of the hospital, and you can't stay here unless you jump into that tub."

With a delicacy that is not often met with in men orderlies in city hospitals, this particular official supposed that the new patient might be a bit modest about his tubbing and left him in the bathroom. But he took the precaution to lock him up.

Immediately after the orderly went a bundle of towels and soap came flying out over the transom. The hospital man threw them back again. The man inside just as promptly returned them flying back. A third time the towels and soap were thrown out, and this made the orderly angry. He went in and had it out with the recalcitrant.

"You've just got to take that bath, my man, and that is all there is about it. If you don't I'll bathe you myself." The man evidently understood that there was no escape and, probably supposing that it was a custom of the hospital to bathe all visitors, proceeded to disrobe and dutifully jumped in. The orderly was satisfied and went about his other duties.

The man's visit to the hospital had been a long one, and the superintendent called up on the home telephone to find out what had become of him. The trim little nurse was asked to explain. She did not know where he had gone.

"I left him sitting on the bench here," she said, "and when I looked at him again he had disappeared." Nobody had seen him go out. The elevator man was questioned, and he could not tell what had become of him. The mystery deepened until the orderly was found.

"Are you looking for the man on the bench?" he asked. "He's having a bath. He would not take it at first, and I just locked him in."

The involuntary bather was released, and many apologies were offered to him. He was permitted to visit his friend, and, sick as the patient was, he had a hearty laugh over his friend's odd experience. And the sailor in his very best English, which the trim little nurse untidily declared to be "lingo," said that after he had his bath he felt better and added that he forgave everybody, even the orderly.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit, Hominy and Cream.
Fried Smoked Beef.
Toast, Coffee.
LUNCH.
Boston Baked Beans.
Brown Bread, Pickled Beets.
Plum Preserves, Crackers, Tea.
DINNER.
Chicken Potatoes.
Mashed Potatoes.
Spinach With Egg Sauce.
Grilled Bananas, Celery Salad.
Lemon Tart, Coffee.

Supper Dishes.

CANTON STEW.—Put two cups of finely shredded cabbage in enough water to boil and let cook slowly until tender, which should be in about three-quarters of an hour. When the cabbage has been cooking one-half hour add one cupful of milk, and when it is nearly done put in two cupfuls of milk. Let boil up once, then season with salt and pepper and pour in a hot dish, in which should be put one teaspoonful of butter. If you like oyster crackers serve with these.

BROWN.—Buy a meaty shank—four or five pounds. Boil until quite well done, remove from liquid, put lean meat through meat chopper, add salt, pepper and sage to taste and moisten with beef liquor. Press down hard in dish. Have dish small enough so it will be filled about full. Place a plate over it, weighted down with an iron. Let it stand over night in a cool place. Slice when cold. Very tasty and economical. This, with a nice vegetable or tomato soup made of remainder of liquor, makes a good dinner.

Baked Fillet of Beef Tongue.—Boil a large beef tongue one hour in salted water, then cut in pieces suitable for serving. Place in a baking pan, add one tablespoonful each of chopped carrot, turnip, onion, celery and parsley, pour in one cupful of the boiled water in which the tongue was boiled, cover and bake slowly for about two hours, basting frequently; then remove the cover, bake until brown and transfer to a heated dish. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, blend in three tablespoonfuls of flour, add slowly one cupful of strained liquor from the pan and one cupful of strained tomatoes stir and cook until smooth and thick.

Seems Strange.

Patience—The Russian language looks as if it would be extremely difficult to speak.

Patience—It does indeed.

"And yet the strange part of it is that the Russian child begins to talk as soon as an American."—Yonkers Statesman.

Safety First.

"I hope the motto of this railroad is safety first."

"It is," replied the man who thinks only of pecuniary precaution. "I notice it never lets anybody travel a mile without paying in advance."—Washington Star.

Self trust is the first secret of success.

—Emerson.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

Separate Silk Skirts In Vogue.

5 1/4 yards 36-inch material, made with peplum and belt, as illustrated.

Beginning with the skirt, which has the center-front indicated by large "O" perforations, and the center-back by line of small "o" perforations, turn under the right-front and left-back edges on slot perforations first; lap as shown, center-fronts and center-backs even and stitch 1/2 inch from folded edges, leaving the edges free above single large "O" perforations in front or back.

(As preferred) for a placket. Adjust two inch belt to position underneath upper edge of skirt for a stay; stitch upper edges together.

The small "o" perforations in the peplum indicate the center-back. Turn under-back edge on slot perforations; lap left-back on right, center-backs even; stitch 1/2 inch from folded edge. Sew peplum to belt, center-fronts and center-backs even; large "O" perforations indicate center-front. Turn under front edge of belt and peplum at notches for a hem and finish for a closing. If belt and peplum be desired closing in back, reverse the belt, making large "O" perforations the center-back.

The skirt is very effective if made of taffeta or faille.

Pictorial Review Skirt No. 6622. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

Circular skirt of quaint design, with high belt and circular peplum. Pockets may be employed if the peplum and belt are omitted.

The separate skirt of silk is destined to enjoy greater popularity this season than it has had in years. There is something quaint and fetching about this model, which may be cut in one of two pieces. It has a high waist-line and in trimming the skirt one has the choice of pockets or a removable peplum. In medium size the skirt requires

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then pour the sauce over the meat.

Beef Broth.—Purchase one and one-half pounds of soup meat and have the butcher give you a bone. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and put on with two quarts of boiling water, a small piece of onion, a small piece of carrot, a small piece of bay leaf, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and a few eggshells. Cook slowly two hours. If it has boiled down add more water. One and one-half quarts of stock are needed. Strain through cheesecloth and add one tablespoonful of caramel. Set aside to get cool. This is better if made the day before. Heat and serve in cups.

Anna Thompson.

The Sycamore.

One of the very best trees for street planting is the oriental plane or sycamore. Because of its many good qualities it is rapidly coming into general favor. It bears a heavy crop of large scalloped leaves, which remain on the tree until late autumn, long after other trees have cast their foliage. This variety of sycamore has a stocky trunk, which branches, and a spreading, round topped head.—Tree Talk.

Blooming Cheek.

"See that girl over there? She's the girl I was engaged to last year, and the engagement was broken off."
"Did you get your ring back?"
"Get it back? Why, three months afterward she wrote me asking if I wouldn't have the stone reset for her."—Boston Transcript.

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G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Occasion Extraordinary for Early May

A telegram from the makers of Wooltex Suits offers to their co-operators, of whom we are one, the balance of the season's product—from such materials and colors as they had remaining—at substantial concessions in price in order that they may clean up on an assorted lot of end pieces of cloths. So we offer—

23 Suits--Tailored and Styled "Wooltex" Way Values from \$25 to \$30--at \$21.75

The fabrics are of guaranteed Wool Poplins, Gobardines, French Serges—guaranteed linings and tailoring. Colors are Black, Navy, Rookie, Belgian Blue, Greys, Black and White Stripe & c. Sizes range from 14 to 44 bust. No two alike in style.

2 Silk Taffeta Suits--Worth \$35. At 27.75

These Silk Suits could not be replaced at that price—size 36—one Navy, one Black "Wooltex".

In order to make the balance of our stock to conform in price to the above, we have re-marked every Suit in the store, at a great saving as follows.

13 Suits Were \$18.50, \$20 & \$21.50 Now \$15.75

The Suits are in a variety of cloths and styles suitable for the Miss or the odd sized woman. Colors are Black, Navy, Russian, Belgian, various Checks etc. and were special values at former prices. Sizes range from 16 to 43 bust.

9 Suits were \$16.50 Value NOW \$12.75 Black and Navy Poplins--Shepherd and Fancy Checks

sizes 16, 30, 38 only--Splendid picking

This is an opportunity to select a Suit for the Summer Trip or general wear at a considerable saving, and from a splendid assortment.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

The Buttermilk House

How a Trust Was Busted By
by a Rich Young Man. M. QUAD
Copyright, 1916, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.

Did you ever hear how a hotel came to be called the Buttermilk House? It was first called the Mountain House. But a trust in buttermilk was smashed there, and that changed the name.

When the hotel had been running for a couple of years the buttermilk craze spread from east to west, and it soon found its way to the Mountain House.

There was only one man within ten miles of the Mountain House who saw money in buttermilk, and his name was Stebbins. He bought five cows, a big churn and cans, and he delivered buttermilk to the hotel in gallons and charged 25 cents for every gallon that he delivered.

Away off in New York City was young Carroll Harper, who held a situation in his wealthy father's bank. He was an industrious young man instead of a dawdler. He was anxious to learn the banking business, and, though rich in his own right, he stuck to his work like some of the employees who were getting salaries of only \$20 a week. By and by a crisis came—that is, young Harper found his appetite gone, his nerves all aquiver and his ambition about faded away. He went to a doctor, and after being questioned and thumped and poked over the doctor looked him in the face with sternness and said:

"Go west, young man! Go west, sir!"

"But why?" was asked.

"To breathe in great chunks of ozone and drink a gallon of buttermilk every day and to come back here in about sixty days feeling as well or better than you have in the past ten years."

And the doctor, who had heard of the Mountain House and had sent three or four invalids there, advised the young man to make straight for that spot and to order a supply of buttermilk as soon as he had registered. His advice was heeded, and one morning the young man descended from the stage and entered the hotel. The place was off the railroad by fifteen miles.

They generally find out all about you very soon at a country hotel, and it was scarcely two hours before it was generally known to the landlord and among the guests that Carroll Harper had a financial and social standing in the big city in the east. It was also known to Mr. Stebbins, and when he called to take the order for buttermilk he raised the price from 25 cents to double that sum because he was dealing with a rich young man.

"Isn't that double what the others are paying?" he was asked.

"Oh, it's a little more," was the reply, "but you are rich and can afford it. What is a quarter a day to a man of millions?"

"But it strikes me as extortion."

"Well, you can take it or leave it. I am the only one around here with buttermilk to sell, and I can put any price on it I like."

The young man who was the victim of an extortioner planned to get even. He took the landlord into his confidence, and there was a conspiracy to smash Mr. Stebbins' trust.

After a ten mile auto ride down the valley and back only one family was found so situated that they could help Mr. Harper carry out his plans. This family was composed of a widow and a strapping daughter. They owned and worked a little farm together, but they did not even have one cow nor any outfit with which to deal with the buttermilk question. In a conversation the young man had with the strapping girl on the doorstep he asked:

"Can you and your mother milk and take care of six or seven cows?"

"Yes, or ten of them," she answered.

"Can you drive a horse and wagon?"

"You bet."

And what did young Mr. Harper do? He sent an agent out to buy six or seven cows, a big churn that turned with a crank, small cans and big cans and a horse and wagon to contract for a supply of alfalfa to feed the cows on during the winter. When all these had been secured everything was presented to the widow and the daughter as a free gift, and they were told to go into the buttermilk industry for all they were worth. They had to sign a contract to supply the guests of the Mountain hotel with all the buttermilk wanted for the next five years, and they were not to ask above 15 cents a gallon. It was figured that at this price the profits would be about 12 per cent.

One morning the mighty Mr. Stebbins, who had run a one man trust for two years, drove up to the hotel in his lightning and began to unload his cans of buttermilk. The guests ranged themselves on the veranda with smiles on their faces, and the landlord kindly but firmly announced to Mr. Stebbins that no more of his buttermilk trust was wanted. The Stebbins buttermilk trust was smashed. It was smashed as flat as a pancake. It was smashed by a young man, a widow and a strapping girl.

And when the strapping young girl drove up to the Mountain House for the second time with the light of triumph in her eyes and about a barrel of buttermilk in her wagon she saw a painter on a ladder in front of the house, and he was painting out the old sign preparatory to painting in a new one which should read "The Buttermilk House." And the hotel is there yet, and the sign is there yet, and every guest there is following the doctor's orders and is drinking cool, good buttermilk. There is a two woman trust, but it is a trust to be praised and not busted.

Evidently is Dangerous. Whooping cough, which destroys annually 10,000 persons and renders 100,000 ill, frequently is not listed as an infectious disease.

Gene. The way. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread—and then depend on an angel to come along and rescue them.—Chicago Post.

War Referendum Impossible. Some of the intense peace advocates have gone forward with a plan to have any proposed war demonstration by the United States submitted to a vote of the people. It has been pointed out several times that this is impossible because it would mean such a strife among our own people that a declaration of war would be practically useless when it was made.

Unattainable Happiness. "If I could get my wife everything she wants I'd be perfectly happy."

"Shucks! No man ever is as happy as that!"—Detroit Free Press.

ANTI-WAR FORCES GROW STRONGER

Thousands of Letters to Congressmen Against It.

MAY BE FORCED ON COUNTRY

In Spite of Desire to Avoid War, Senators and Representatives May Have to Vote For It—How Vice President Marshall Plans to Shut Off Needless Debate and Hasten Business.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 12.—[Special.]—"Keep us out of war," is a line that appears in thousands of letters that are being received by senators and representatives. Sometimes this remark is applied to a possible war with Germany and again with regard to a possible war with Mexico.

The people who write these letters are not quite so sensitive about national honor as many of the publications have been, and the writers do not seem to think there is any necessity for making war with Germany on account of the submarine issue or with Mexico because roving banditti have attacked and killed American citizens.

As a general thing the senators and representatives echo the sentiments of their correspondents, but they know that in spite of the desire to avoid war it may be forced upon them and that they may have to vote for it.

Marshall Has a Plan.

Vice President Marshall, fills an office which is said to be "the chronic audience of the United States." He is the one man who is compelled to listen to all the speeches in the senate. Of course they don't catch Tom Marshall that way, for he occasionally wanders out and smokes a cigar and forgets to come back.

But the vice president has a plan to shut off talk in the senate. He proposes that three days each week the senate shall be in session and three days be given to committee work. On the three days that the senate is in session it should meet at 10 o'clock, take an hour off for luncheon and remain in session until 5, making a solid session of six hours.

"During that time," the vice president said, "I would compel every senator to remain in his seat and listen to all the speeches. It would not be long before they would get sick of it and adopt some form of closure."

The Present System.

"Nobody reads the Record," the vice president was continuing when stopped.

"You are mistaken about that," he was told, "for the lady who is so much interested in my welfare has been tabulating the statistics and finds that there are a District of Columbia official and a fireman in New Jersey besides myself who read the Record."

"Then you know," went on the vice president, "how it works. A senator will make a speech of an hour explaining something, and then another senator will come in and ask him a question which will force him to go all over it again. About the time he is through another senator will straggle in, and the speaker is compelled to make the speech over a third time."

"Yes," I added, "and the next day the senator will start off again, saying, 'As I said yesterday,' and repeat the speech."

"That is just it," interjected Marshall, "and that is what we have day after day."

No Protectorate.

"There should be no halfway business about the Philippines," said Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma. "We should have no protectorate. That would mean endless trouble. We ought either to get out, body and breeches, or stay there and rule."

Not Disturbed.

Congressman Gardner came back from Massachusetts not in the least disturbed because he failed to carry the state for Roosevelt. What he hated worst of all, however, was the singular smile of his father-in-law, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Lodge felt particularly good because the vote for delegates indicates that he will have a similar vote in the elections for senator this fall.

Water Was Important.

The house was discussing a bill granting a site upon public lands owned by the government in the District of Columbia for the location of a memorial fountain which was to be erected by some patriotic society.

"Who will pay for the water to run the fountain?" was a question by Congressman Borland of Missouri. Borland has really got a reputation as one of the great economists of the house, but the water for that fountain would have been only a small charge against either the treasury of the District or of the government.

War Referendum Impossible.

Some of the intense peace advocates have gone forward with a plan to have any proposed war demonstration by the United States submitted to a vote of the people. It has been pointed out several times that this is impossible because it would mean such a strife among our own people that a declaration of war would be practically useless when it was made.

TOLD BY THREE FIGURES.

A Sum In Arithmetic That Would Take Many Lifetimes to Work Out.

What is the highest number that can be expressed with only three figures? Such is the question put by the Journal of the Astronomical Society of England. At first glance it would seem that the number was 999. But it is nothing of the sort, 999 is far away too small. What, then, is the number? 999—that is to say, the ninth power of the ninth power of 9.

To ascertain what this number actually is we must refer to a table of logarithms, for it would take several lifetimes to do the multiplication. The number contains 269,433,109 figures. To write it out we should have to fill 23 volumes of 800 pages each, with 14,000 figures to a page, and the number would be greater than that of all the atoms in creation.

Henri Poincaré points out in La Nature that there are stars so distant that their light, traveling at 186,320 miles a second, takes a million years to reach the earth. Astronomers have taken this as a unit and called it a "million light year." The number of atoms in a sphere of platinum that had that radius would be 225, followed by 88 zeros. Now, a sphere that contained the number of atoms expressed by the ninth power of the ninth power of 9 would have to have a radius (in million light years) of 1,239, followed by 123,231,000 zeros.

And yet this colossal number can be expressed by three figures.

Do Your Best.

Do the best you can and you will find that the best is worth doing.



Ralston

SHOES for MEN Practical Styles for the Practical Man

For everyday wear you feel the need of a shoe which, while supremely comfortable, is correct in style and pleasing in appearance.

You'll find exactly what you wish in our line of Ralston Shoes—\$1.00 to \$5.00—let us show them to you.

Comfort plus Style, multiplied by Wear, that's Ralston. Try them.

O. H. LESTZ,

The House of Good Clothes, Cor. Square & Carlisle Sts., Store open Evenings

2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES

The polish that's easiest to use—the shine that's hardest to lose.



Black White Tan 10¢

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

The F. P. Dalley Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y.

New Grill and Lunch Room

New Grill and Lunch room for ladies and gentleman now open at the Hotel Wabash. First class lunch at all hours. Everything in season. Quick service. Agreeable surroundings.

Give Us A Call

HOTEL WABASH GETTYSBURG, PA.

One Door South of the Court House.

When you have a House to Rent

Give it a coat of good paint before you tack a sign on it. It won't cost much and a well-painted house always rents more readily than a shabby one—rents for more money, too.

DEVOC
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT
FEWER GALLONS - WEARS LONGER

It is just as essential to use good paint on a house you own and rent as on the one you live in. Therefore, paint with Devoc and increase the value of your property.

We guarantee DEVOC because we know it is pure and because we know that it always gives our customers satisfaction. It contains no whitening, silica, china clay or other adulterants. DEVOC takes fewer gallons and wears longer. We are always glad to show attractive color combinations.

THOS. J. WINEBRENNER

GETTYSBURG

PENNSYLVANIA

FAMOUS HORSEBACK RIDERS.

Men Who Won Fame in the Days of the Old Pony Express.

Buffalo Bill Cody, it is believed, holds the record for the longest horseback ride of which there is authentic record. He was one of that gallant band of four-score pony express riders in the sixties. On one occasion young Cody—he didn't become Buffalo Bill until some years afterward—rode without rest for 322 miles.

When the pony express was started for the purpose of carrying mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Cal., a distance of 1,906 miles, it was planned that each rider should cover seventy-five miles in a day on three different horses.

It was soon found that twenty-five miles was too much for the horses for a regular unbroken gallop, and the distance was reduced to from ten to twelve miles. For that distance every horse was pushed to his limit.

The shortest time in which the entire distance of 1,906 miles was covered by pony express riders was made in March, 1831. They carried Lincoln's inaugural address to the Golden State in seven days and seventeen hours, an average speed of over ten and one-half miles an hour.

A rider named Haslam dashed off 129 miles in 8 hours and 10 minutes. Another pony expressman covered one ten mile stretch in 31 minutes, which is better than most of the Rocky Mountain railroad limited trains can do.

The news that Fort Sumter had been fired upon was dashed from St. Joe to Sacramento in eight days and four hours.

Jim Moore once rode 280 miles at an average speed of eighteen miles per hour. The horses were the best that could be obtained, and, as stated before, they made short runs of from ten to twelve miles.

No wonder that sometimes a letter had \$27 worth of stamps upon it when carried under such extraordinary conditions!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Diplomacy. "It takes diplomacy to get on with a husband," said the woman who speaks her mind freely.

"I believe it does," replied Miss Cayenne. "As I understand it, diplomacy consists largely in seeming to be deceived whether you are or not."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Why She Took Him. Parson—Do you, Liza, take Rastus for better or for worse? Bride—Well, if Ah got to tell the truth, pahson Ah'm takin' him cause he's de fust man what evah axed me.—Boston Transcript.

Unattainable Happiness. "If I could get my wife everything she wants I'd be perfectly happy."

"Shucks! No man ever is as happy as that!"—Detroit Free Press.